

Public Education

and life has been large. There seems now a prospect of redress. We have not only that the late expedition of Col. McKenzie on the other side of the Rio Grande and the punishment of the Kickapoo, undertaken with a full knowledge of the part of the Washington authorities, as we are now told that it has received their sanction. That our government is

no clear right to cross the line and punish the hand-to-hand, red or white, who are continually trespassing on us, unrestricted by the Mexican officials, we think is beyond question. If the Mexican government cannot prevent these iniquitous doings, as perhaps

world continue to suffer by them. It is possible that Mexico may submit to the cession of her territory by foreign troops, but not very probable. We know something of the Mexicans. The better sort are high spirited, patriotic and brave people—there is no use denying it—and they all have an intense aversion, if not hatred, for all foreigners, and more especially for the Texans and Americans generally. They are quite

Now, what will be the consequences? They are plain enough. Of course, the Mexicans will be whipped, but it will not be as easy a matter as some suppose; and the war will end by our getting another slice of territorial pound-cake. The line will be fixed at the Sierra Madre, and certain railroad privileges will be secured. Western Texas will be secured from rapine and murder, for the border will be fortified, and it will be the Great Republic

will be there. The war, while going on, will make money—poor money—plenty in this region, for there will be a great expenditure for cattle, horses, mules and provisions. Some of our people may get rich by army contracts, and others, if so disposed, may "seek for glory in the

These are our sentiments.

The "Two Eagles," published at Laredo on the *Life* Grand, is for Throckmorton for Governor and Colonel Ford for Lieutenant Governor, thus representing, as it says, Eastern and Western Texas. It reports that thirteen miles north of the city "rather than horse stock and sending the people to the result."

Your yesterday's dispatches told of another great fire at Boston. It is strange that with all the modern appliances for the prevention and stopping of fire that the terrible conflagrations of Boston and Chicago should have occurred. Our government authorities are to have their full share of affliction since the war. We trust this chastisement of Providence may be for their good and all their hearts with more kindly feelings for the misfortune of others.

A correspondent of the San Antonio Herald from San Felipe gives some particulars

1892, McKenna said, "never from a General's hands." There were twenty-two of them, and McKenna was undoubtedly one of the "old-timers" who had been one of the witnesses. It was buried in the earth in their wisdom. A large part of the Kickapoo warriors were occasionally dependent on this side of the River Grande. We recall the roasting of the Indians, but we remember that some of the wagons of our friend Warren's train were loaded to the wagon wheels and slowly burned to death. It is "out for aught."